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Patrolman to Patrician

Commissioners

ONE IS BEHIND PRISON BARS.

Trial and Many Dismissed

from the Ferce.

The Lexow Investigating Committee's

work, which began March 9, will end

Jan. 21 last Senator Saxton, Chairman pre tem., of the Senate, appointed Clar-ence Lexow, Chairman; Edmund O'Con-

ner, G. W. Robertson, Charles T. Saxton, Charles W. Pound, Daniel Bradley and

duct the investigation of certain charges

of corruption against New York City's Police Department.

The Committee, taking its name from

the Chairman, was somewhat delayed in getting to work and in selecting

counsel. Joseph R. Choate was pro-

and the Chamber of Commerce, but John W. Goff and W. H. Sutherland,

of Rochester, were finally chosen. Mr.

before the Committee, and Mr. Goff's thing questions have brought out

missioners and ex-Commis-

sieners.

napertors and Ex-Inspector.

LEXOW ROLL

OF DISHONOR.

Detective-Sergeants.

CHARLES A. HANLEY, charged with accepting money from pawnbrokers and protesting green-goods men.

PINNK, charged with bribe-taking by Dr. Newton Whitehead.

CHARLES HEIDELBERG, charged with collecting maney from green-goods men.

Detectives.

BRENNAN, charged by Lena Cohen with levying blackmail. JACOB BRUNNER, charged with exterting blackmail.

PARRELL charged by Lena Cohen with levying blackmail.

Ex-Ward Men.

JAMES BURNS, convicted of bribe-taking, and diaminsed indicted Aug. 21.

"SAM" CAMUBELLI, who collected blackmail from the Behemian saloon-keepers.

JAMES COUNTY, charged with receiving a gold watch from Matilda Herrman.

DOURIGAN, charged with blackmail by Matilda

Herrman. They Range from the Plebeian Herrman. JERMMAR S. LEVY, indicted for bribery and tried; Suv disagreed.
BERNARD MEEHAN, convicted of bribery and dismissed the force.
PETTERMAN, charged by Matilida Herrman with levying blackmail.
ROBINSON, charged with taking a bribe to permit the eraction of an awaing.
GEORGE SMITH, convicted of bribery, dismissed from the ferce and indicted.
ROBERT J VAIL. confessed collecting \$2,000 in one war while in the Steamboat Squad.
EDWARD OLENNON, convicted of bribery and dismissed, indicted Aug. 31.
JOHN HOCK, convicted of bribery and dismissed; indicted. Others Under Indictment, Awalting indicted.

EDWARD SHALVEY, charged with extertion by Joseph Franksi. He has since made a sensational confession of his wrong doing.

JAMES KELLY, charged with blackmail and bribery; excaped to Ireland.

Patrolmen.

THOMAS COLEMAN, charged with etubbing.

AMBROSE W. HUSSEY, charged with extertion and with threatening to shoot a witness before the Committee.

Anthony Comstock is intensely angry at the persistence of Lexow Counsel

OVERHAULING THE RECORDS.

posed for the office by Dr. Parkhurst Clerks Trying to Find Entries of Charges Against Williams.

Complaint Clerk Peterson is busily engaged at Police Headquarters to-day productive. In searching the records in an effort to Hundreds of witnesses have appeared disprove the allegations of Mr. Goff that certain complaints against and minutes of trial of Inspector Williams

that certain complaints against and minutes of trial of Inspector Williams were either never entered or else erased from the books.

As a result of the investigations, four Inspectors, iwenty-two Captains, ten bergeants three detectives, thirteen ward men and cleven patrolmen have been implicated thus far; some were charged with bribetaking, others with neglect of duty, with crueity and with protecting discorderly houses, pool-rooms, &c. Of these, one Commissioner (Sheehan) is already under indictment for contempt of the Committee; one Captain has been sentenced to three years and nine mosths in State Prison, with a \$1,600 fine, for bribery; another has been dismissed from the force, and a third indicted; five sergeants have been convicted of bribery by the Police Commissioners; five ward men have been convicted of bribery, and one of blackmail, before the Police Board, and three patrolmen have confessed to the Commistee to having carried on blackmail collecting.

These will be proceedings.

These very several trials in which the Commissioners could not agree as to the penalty. There being no decision perhaps the ciert might have neglected to enter the case in the record; but I fam not sure that that is really the case. These should be some entry of every complaint where a trial was held, and I lellieve there is, and that Mr. Goff's statement insimuating collusion or gross neglect can be ilsproved.

Complaint Clerk Peterson has held the patrolment have confessed to the Commissions were made by the clerk in making the copy.

These ward men have been convicted of bribery, and one of blackmail collecting.

These and other revelations have proved New York's police force to have been under a most systematic and thorough every and of certain to the copy.

York's police force to have been in making the copy, under a most systematic and thorough

system of corruption, and brought about the sweeping reform in last Fall's elecon.

Following is a list of the police officials
ho have thus far been summoned or
coused before the Committee:

The Only Stock They Deal In I.

Hellywood Whiskey. On the stand to-day Inspector Willtame said that William M. Fliess & Co. were his brokers, and that they formerly had an office at 47 Broadway. Mr. Fliess, it was said, had helped Inspector Williams in a stock operation whereby the policeman was enabled to make nearly \$5,000 without having been obliged to put up a cent of capital The only Fliess in the city directory

Mittee.

JAMES J. MARTIN. Commissioner, accused by Capt. Schmittherger of interfering to protect a disrepotable house.

JOHN M CLAVE, ex-Commissioner, charged by his sou-in-law, didson Granger, with selling sponishments on the paties force.

JOHN R. VOORHIS, ex-Commissioner, is charged with having appointed Timothy J. Creeden a Captain after Creeden had paid \$15,000 for the office. is William M. Fliess, who is one of the agents of the Hollywood Company, manufacturers of rye whiskey.
When an "Evening World" reporter called at 47 Broadway he was referred from one person to another, and no one seemed to know whether Mr. Fliess or the cashler would return during the afternoon. ALEXANDER S. WILLIAMS, Inapector, is charged by Capl. Schmittberger with receiving bribes; sino, charged by James H. Perkins with receiving bribes; sino, charged by James H. Perkins with receiving bribes of the property of

MAY EXPEL WILLIAMS.

Not Discuss the Rumor.

ANTHONY J. ALLAIRE, charged by Sergt. Taylor with levying tribute on steamship companies.

ADAM A. CROSS ex-Captain. convicted of receiving bribes and protecting disorderly houses. and dismissed from the force.

TIMOTHY J. CREEDEN, confessed paying \$15,600 take action against Inspector Williams. Commodere Smith, of the New York Company," Supplement to the Louis Yacht Club would talk about the rumor lana Lottery," "The Oakland Little TIMOTHY J. CAREDEN, contessed paying \$15.690 for promotion.

PHILIP CARBIDY, ex-Captain, deaf: charged by Charies Priem with receiving bribes to protect disorderly bouses.

**S. DEVERY, ex-Captain, convicted of bribery and dismissed; since indirect.

J. E. EARINS, charged by Policeman Theras with receiving money collected by vin.

W. R. HAUGHEN, charged with accept at protection money from Mailide Herrman.

MICHAEL MURPHY, theraped with protecting green goods men.

WILLIAM MEANIM, charged with protecting green goods men.

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WILLIAM MEANIM, charged with allowing family called in protecting green goods men.

WILLIAM MEAKIM. charged with protecting traces goods men.

Police Inspector Alexander S. Williams Gets a \$1,000 Jewel.

Police Inspector Alexander S. Williams for the first of the state o

WILCIAM STRAUSS, charged with bribery and It Is to Work in This City Like

CHARLES A PARRINSON, GEORGE C. LIEBERS, FELIX Merenna and J. W. JORDAN, convicted of bribery on the testimony of Mrs. There was and dismissed the Department; indicated Oct 20. HUGH CLARK, allowed to resign after trial on annucharses; indicated Oct, 20. Died Dec. 21. WILLIAM O'TOOLE, charged with bribe-taking by Dr. Newton Whitehead. **GOES FOR GOFF.**

He Asks Why the Latter Did Not Prosecute Olin D. Gray in 1889.

THE FAMOUS LOTTERY CASE

Four Indictments Found and Goff Was Acting District-Attorney.

QUASHED BY RECORDER SMYTH

Fellows Says He Would Believe Comstock as Soon as Parkhurst.

the Committee.

JOHN CORRIGAN, charged with clubbing.

MARTIN SCHRCEDER and CHARLES W. HARRISON, charges with amount by Patrick Kelly.

THOMAS T. BURKE, charged with falsely arresting M7s. Etta Kelter.

AUGUSTUS G. THORNS, confessed to having
collected blackmall for thirteen years.

THOMAS CILL, charged with falsely arresting
Hannah Rosenthal.

HOMAS INTEMAN, admitted collecting blackmall for various captains.



ANTHONY COMSTOC "If the Committee wants to investigate let them ask Goff why he refused to try Olin D. Gray, whom I arrested June 12 1889, at 9 and 11 Desbross street, with a million and a haif of lot tery tickets and 520 sheets of forty each and 2560 sheets, of forty each, of up finished bogus lottery tickets in his pos-



"Assistant District-Attorney Andrew D. Parker put the case down for trial. but Goff, who was then acting District. packing up his papers at a table across Attorney, wouldn't allow him to go on the room, Mr. Comstock shouted: but Goff, who was then acting Districtwith it. The only reason Goff gave me for refusing to try Gray was that he want to give me a chance to go on the was 'a respectable man and had restand. I have asked him to spectable friends." why, when Assistant District-A

Four Indiciments Against Gray. According to the papers now on file in the office of the Chief Clerk of the Court of General Sess'ons there were four indictments against Olin D. Gray. They were all found on June 20, 1889, and were for "contriving and proposing and assisting in contriving and proposing lot-Vacht Club Members, However, Will Penal Code The four tottery schemes were "The Original Little Louisians Louisiana Company." and "The Origi-

> Gray pleaded not guilty on July 1 1889. On Feb. 3 he was brought up again, and his case was set for Feb. 1 in Part III. of the Court of General Sessions, Assistant District-Attorney D. Parker had charge of the case. On Feb. 5, however, District-Attorney Fel-lows made the following indersement on the indictments:

nal Little Louisiana Company, of Sar

This recommendation was not acted upon until Oct. 3, 18-6, when the indictionents were quashed by Recorder Smyth. When Gray was arrested. Anthony Comptock selsed a number of little-graphic stones upon which the engravings for the lottery treats had been put and from which tickets were printed These stones were turned over to the District-Attorney for evidence in the case against Gray.

Parkhurst and Comstock.

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ALBANY, Dec. 28—The Anti-Vice Society of the City of New York field articles of incorporation to-four damais. B. bit for a remaining beginning blackmail when a remaining.

BOWARD RILEVIN, charged by Hattle Boss with leviling blackmail when a remaining.

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EVENING WORLD" WILL BE IS-SUED TO-NIGHT AFTER THE AD-JOURNAUST OF THE LEXOW COM

Comstock had seized a large quantity of lottery tickets and lithograph stones and heads of four numbering machines. These stones and heads were used in many classes of work and the loss of them had caused very serious inconvenience to the Gast Company.

Antony Comstock, hearing of the request made by counsel in the case for the return of the lithographic stones, &c., on July 12, 1880, wrote to Acting District-Attorney Goff a communication in which he objected to the return of what he called "good evidence."

"If the Court shall decide to deliver these stones," he wrote, "I submit that the safe way would be to specify and alipsule as to the evidence upon each etone, as the evidence is very important if the cases are to be contested and tried."

On the following day he supplemented

if the cases are to be contested and tried."

On the following day he supplemented this letter with one in which he said that if the stones were to be returned all the forms of the tickets be erased and removed before they were delivered to the defendant Gray, otherwise Gray could ship the stones to one of the other establishments and print from these same forms in St. Louis or San Francisco.

On July 18, 1880, the following letter was sent from the District-Attorney's office:
William B. Ellison, Esq.

Dear Sir-In relation to your av-lication for the delivery of the Hibographic stone seized in the matter of the people varies Gray, I am of the public that the District-Attornay might exceed his authority in delivering them. They are subject to the order of the Court. A motion to the Lour for the release required would be the proper method, and on such motion, with all the facts before the Court, the District-Attorney will, no doubt, do what is proper and just in the matter. Very truly yours. JOHN W. GOFF.

The lithographing company got the stones and other paraphernalia which had been taken from their premises by Anthony Comstock. The order to deliver up the property was signed by Judge Gildersleeve on Aug. 6, 1889, in Part I. of the Court of General Sessions

Comstock Emphatically Objected.

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Anthony Comstock heard of the return of the goods, and on Aug. 12, 1889, he dictated a letter and sent it to District-Attorney Fellows. In which he said he was informed that the goods had been delivered over to the defendant.

"I beg to call your attention," he wrote, "to the fact that there are four indictments pending against this man Gray; that these matters were matters of evidence; that, aside from that, they can be used in printing tickets for the same bogus lotteries and the implements for numbering can be used for numbering that these very stones and implements can now be sent to any other place, and the criminal who stands indicted for felony has received back in his hands the means for committing a like offense. I sak you that steps may be taken to see that these, the means for committing a felony, may be recovered and put back in the hands of the property clerk or else destroyed."

There is nothing in the papers to show that ex-Assistant District-Attorney Henry Hartman had anything to do with the case.

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Recorder Himth and District-Attorney Fellows, it is shown, were the only ones who had anything to do with the quashing of the indictments. Col. Fellows as ald that he did not remember the case without looking at the papers, but that he certainly had good to the standard of Comstock in good faith, when the latter asked him to dismiss an indictment, and gave a reason for such action.

"I have accepted his word as I would that of Dr. Parkhurst, or any of the Comstock Emphatically Objected.

COMSTOCK GETS EXCITED.

Demands Vindication and Uses Som Strong Language.

After the Lexow Committee had taken a recess at 1.30. Anthony Comstock pushed his way forward to Chairman opportunity to go on the stand to vindl- were being made? A. Yes. I heard such reports

Mr. Lexow told him the matter had been stricken from the record, and that

Then Mr. Comstock turned to a group of reporters and said he considered it an outrage that a citizen could be attacked by irresponsible witnesses and then no have an opportunity to defend himself. His remarks grew very warm, and turning towards Mr. Goff, who was

"And it is that man who does not why, when Assistant District-Attorney, he did not prosecute Olin D. Gray, in whose possession I found a million and a half dollars' worth of Louisiana Lotnot let me go on the stand." Although Mr. Goff must have heard

this remark, he didn't even look up. Detective Carney, one of Goff's men, became the champion of the Recorder eye, elbowed his way through the crowd Comstock, said:

you're afraid!" rupted Mr. Comstock, "but you're a Angry words followed like flashes of

lightning, and then Mr. Comstock remarked, with emphasis: You know you are a liar," answered the detective.

The scene just then resembled the

arena of a prize fight, with Comstock in the centre and a growd of reporters circled around an imaginary rope.

Some one muttered that blood would spoil the carpet, but before the row went any further, Detective Dennett, the famous "angel" of the Parkhurst Society. ploughed his way to his associate and

out with the "angel," who thereupon won the additional distinction of being of it. great pacificator.
Goff went on packing away his papers.

taking him by the collar, whispered in

Bradley, and Comstock resumed his conversation with the reporters, lie said, among other things, that he will take up Goff's challenge to submit in writing all the details of the Gray case, and that he would, during the af-ternoon, make a formal demand to be

The Commissioner Is Asked About Tammany's Assessment of Liquor Men.

SAYS HE KNEW NOTHING OF IT.

Inspector Williams Says He Made \$6,000 in Stocks Without Any Capital.

lice Board, was called to the Lexow artion was ever taken against any of them.

The Commissioner said he had relied or witness stand this afternoon.

"Now, Commissioner, it is said that action. there was an arrangement between the

the Superintendent in all these cases, and that snice they had received evi-

liquor dealers and Tammany Hall, by Mrs. Thurow went on his bond, and that

DIVVER TO her questions, Mr. Martin said: "I have no knowledge that Liebers

Q. Have you heard rumors that captains pa

WILLIAMS'S STOCK DEAL.

Putting Up a Cent.

Police Inspector Williams resumed the Lexow witness stand to-day and testi-fied that while in command of the Tenderion Precinct he made between \$5,000 and \$6,000 by a speculation in

The transaction was conducted by who had an office at 47 Broadway. The Inspector swors he did not put a dollar in the dean, but that Fliess gave him an interest in it out of pure friend-

ship. He said he had only \$3,000 in saving banks, but did not know if his wife had a bank account, nor did he know whether she had been given a diamond

cross by a notorious woman. He denied having taken a diamond ring from a Mrs. Plattel, and that he had received sundry \$5 bills from Charley Delmonico. He even professed

he declared, but said his yacht was sioner McClave out sailing, but no other

When asked if he had not received 11.000 from the Mallory line people services rendered during a strike, the

GIVE OFFICE.

PRICE ONE CENT.

He Offered a \$1,500 to the Most Active Captain.

The Police Justice Colors Up When the Exposure

of the Investigation

Promptly at 4 o'clock this aftern hearing of charges against Police Jus-tice Patrick Divver was continued in the General Term of the Common Please Court. Five Judges were present. For half an hour before the time set for the opening, the Fourth Warders began to assemble, headed by Assembly Michael Callahan. The crowd was Divver Club.

The Police Justice did not ar a few minutes before 4 o'clock. He was separated from Lawyer Hale. his accuser, by not more than twelve for



WILLIAMS'S GUARDIAN ANGEL

payment of money. Is that so "I know nothing whatever of it," plied Mr. Martin

There was published a statement by oner Sheehan that the liquordealers had been notified by the Board of Police not to pay any more blackmail to the police?

G. Did you make an investigation of those intendent, and he ought to be held rerumors? A. Na, because I had no facilities to sponsible. Transfers should always be sponsible. Transfers should always be sponsible. Transfers of the same Chairman Lexow announced that Q. What do you mean by that? A. Because I

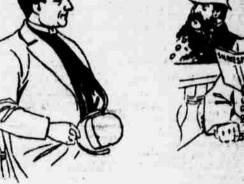
at the request of district leaders, but said he did not like the business and would like to be relieved of it. He made transfers at the request of other

er to speak to me in that way."

The witness admitted that he had fre-

mand as a door-keeper, and I thought it was a request of this or that person, he said, Mr. Goff announced that he would put ticket; a gold watch and chain to





Lexow announced that he had decided and between that space they glared at to have all the evidence given by Louis Streep, accusing Anthony Comstock of quently made transfers of police officers

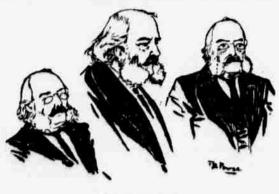
Senator and Lawyer Goff, but the Chairman's decision remained.

Lountock Appears. At 1.30 Anthony Comstock came into

made, he said, for the benefit of the gan Chairman Lexow announced that the Committee would sit to-morrow. It sition for the District Captain setting The practice of making transfer at the will be the last hearing for some time.

each other continually. held a short consultation with the Judges in the private room.

Lawyer Hale called for Morris Tekulsky. There was no response. Then the Chief Justice asked what it all meant glance at Hale, said he was going to examine the witnesses. The District-At-It was a matter which he thought the Committee. He had a talk with torney concluded by calling for Tekulought to be in the hands of the Super- Smator Cattor. It was expected that respond he called for Edward Mahon. Mahon swore that at one of the me







Sever Ordered an Investigation, siders to interfere. Q. But did you ever order the Superintendent to make an investigation? A. No. sir. Secause 1 had nothing in the way of evidence of this blackmatiling, to warrant me in presenting a resolution before the Board. Q. You

Didn't you meet Tekulsky? A. Yes, but not Q. Or Dave Holland? A No. gir.

Men. Q. Dida's you and Mr. Croker once bats a lion day,

the testimony, but I can say that I know nothing hoped they would do all in their power to "No, sir," said Williams, smiling. Then

contributed to Tammany Hall? A it was not, I always supposed that Tammany Hall got that A. It wouldn't make any difference with them. I ampoor Knew of No Order.

do their duty.
Q. Did you make Liebers Sergmant? A. Yes, Q. Mass't this order from the Board the reason

COMSTOCK TAKES A PEEP AT GOFF.

matter that properly belonged to the Superintend- was a mischlevous one, and he thought it Capt. Delaney on the stand pending the captain getting out the next blegue should be rendered impossible for outsiders to interfere.

"Transfers are made for the benefit tioned about his finances, and got so Mahon said it was at a meeting of

The Commissioner admitted that he to testify. had a stight disagreement with Supt. Conference with Croker and Liquor 1862, when the latter was going to give as follows: Instructions to the Captains before elec-

conference with representatives of the Ligaur "I went into the room wher they were besieve Association at the Heffman House' A assembled at Mr. Byrnes's request and heard him read the circular giving his loughed his way to the advice and went whispered in Na. sir. Never.

Q. board you legar of the testimon that if the instructions to them. Then he called on the control of selection weekers displayed their certificate of menume to say something, and I made a few serich? A. I couldn't tell.

Carney followed the advice and went would be the interfered with? A. Yea; I heard of the properties to them. Then he called on the to say something, and I made a few serich? A. I couldn't tell.

"A hundred thousand dollars?" queried them would do all in their power to "No, sir." said Williams, smiling. Then enforce the law. "The trouble was over the treatment rooms

of United States marshals, but it didn't amount to anything."

The Superintendent said that it was dangerous to interfere with the Marshals, he explained. One he lets for 1300 s and I simply said I hoped the men would

of politicians as well as the policemen. badly mixed up that Mr. Goff dis-It is six of one and half a dozen of the missed him, saying he bolieved Demissed him, saying he believed De-

Q. But you had it in your power to order an investigation? A. Yes, upon sufficient evidence.

Q. Have you and in consmission with the influence your official action A. Never, sir.

His Diagnate with Research and the had nothing to do with sending Mrs. Hermann out of the names of several neverties. laney's mind was affected. the city to prevent her from appearing to testify.

When the Inspector was called to the Campbell, the Vesey street tea merchant.

Byrnes, at the time of the election in stand, Mr. Goff began his examination and Alderman Brown.

Williams Again Questioned. Q. How much money have you in United States Sonds? A. Not a dollar.
Q. Did you ever have? A. Yes, \$500 worth.

he said his house there has seventeen

There are three houses on the place, year and another for \$480 a year. He admitted having had dredging done in the channel near this place, but said

(Continued on Second Page.)

COMSTOCK AS A CHERUM

district captains where Divver made this offer. On cross-examination he said he was at present opposed to Divver.

Justice Divver's face flushed, particular-ly when, getting irritable, the witness

"At that meeting Justice Divver to round to the assemblage and said: "The man who brings out the largest vote can have a \$1,500 position, and can give it to whoever he likes. The man who brings out the next largest vote will have a gold watch and chain, and the man who brings out the next largest vote will get a banner."

Mr. Rollins indicated by the cross-examination that he would bring a dozen or more members of the Divyar Club, who were present at the alleged meeting, to deny all the witnesses statements.

Weather Forcesst.

ONE OF THE SPECTATORS.